The National Republican

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CO.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1884.

JUDGE WYLIE is evidently opposed to the practice that prevails among gentlemen of a certain kind of pistoling each

Mr. BEECHER baranguing an assemblage of Scandinavian workingmen on the beauties of free trade was a spectacle to make a horse laugh. His glorification of adultery on the same occasion was a spectacle to make angels weep.

THE poor gas company, after paying its quarterly dividend of 8 per cent., wants to be relieved from an unjust tax. It begs the commissioners to cancel the tax on \$500,000 of its stock, and, as the favor is but a small one, the commissioners will probably grant it.

MESSES. STEWART AND MILLIERN, from the Springer star-route investigation committee, have made a minority report, in which some of the misstatements and false conclusions that were embodied in the majority report are corrected. The mere mention of star-route suffuse the fair face of nature. Let us present writing the democratic party can talk of something that has happened since Jonah's adventure with the whale.

THE bourbons, white liners, and assascommittee, detected in its nefarious authority, and has issued an address dito prevent the lawful correction of the then? registry lists. These thugs of American that has so often disgraced Louisiana to which you displayed in the dark days of admiration of all liberty-loving men down thousands of unoffending blacks in the "dark days" of murder between 1866, and 1876 and the only "liberty-loving men throughout the country" whose "admiration" was ont the country" whose "admiration" was day the democrats may, with propriety and readly ask themselves if the conspicof Mississippi, Alabama, and South Caroblack republicans of their respective states, about the same "dark days," by putting them under the sod as fast as powder, ball, and rope could do it.

Mr. Vanderbilt's Position.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt's contribution to the democratic campaign fund is \$100,000. Mr. Vanderbilt in a recent interview said the workingmen of America are earning too much money, and as an illustration he cited the fact that some killed workmen actually made enough in a single day to buy a barrel of flour. When he thought of all that money going into the hands of vulgar workingmen Mr. Vanderbilt felt that he was being robbed, and in order to put a stop men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. The workingmen who are to be brought into competition with the slave labor of Europe through demo cratic free-trade legislation are expected to walk up and vote for their own degradation by depositing their ballots for the candidates of the party Mr. Vanderbilt

wants to win. A Truly Independent Newspaper.

The New York Sun is a wonderful newspaper, and it has never shown to better advantage than during this cam-We do not say this because of the help it has done the republican party, but because of its consistency, straightforwardness, and the ability that has been displayed in the conduct of the paper. It was opposed to Grover Cleveland and to James G. Blaine before the nomination of either and it is opposed to both men still. Its opposition to Mr. Blaine was mainly, but not wholly, on political grounds. Its opposition to Cleveland was and is based on a deeprooted conviction of his unfitness for the place, his ignorance, bigotry, gross immorality, and, above all, his open contempt for labor, coupled with a love for free trade as against the rights and advantages of American workingmen

The Sun has set up for its idol Labor. It would prefer to see Gen. Butler elected president, but of far greater importance than that in its eyes is the defeat of the candidate whose triumph will be a victory for free trade and a nail in the coffin of Protection. Although recognizing the impossibility of the immediate success of its pet candidate, the San has bent its energies and employed its vast resources and influence to encompass the downfall of Cleveland. It has never pretended to like Blaine or the republican party, and has stoutly maintained throughout an attitude of antagonism to both on general principles, but it boldly declares that the interests of the workingmen are safer in the hands of the republican party than they can be in democratic hands,

and on that issue it makes its fight. It has refrained religiously from descending into the pool of scandal where the "independent" republican organs of higher morality and intense personal purity delight to disport themselves, but has not hesitated to speak out plainly when occasion demanded, and to expose mercilessly the open, confessed, and notorious immoralities of the democratic candidate of the perfectionists. When to doubt that he is paster of any, personal moral leprosy is proved it ceases to the violent, vicious, and utterly con-

it believed to be the truth in its editorial and and in its news columns, leaving its kbecome men.

that it will take a position permanently at can protection newspapers. On the one great issue of this campaign, protection, it is in full and hearty sympathy with the republican party.

Some of the Causes.

In a few days the democrats will be explaining with great carnestness just how it happened, and they will be preared to register a great vow that they will never be caught that way again. They will relate in mournful accents how they allowed themselves to be deceived, taken in, and done for by a few sore-headed republicans, aided by Bill Morrison, Frank Hurd, and other free traders of the bourbon faith, and then they will indulge in much fruitless cursing and reviling. They will look scape-goat. He will be dropped as one who is too insignificant for further notice. Democrats will regard him as the farmer did who flung a freshly plucked goose over the fence into the barnyard.

There is a sudiences. The novelities are the marveous autoral displays produced by new and patential displays produced by the autoral displays produced the appearance of the survivors of the ill-fated Greely Lady Franklin by expedition in full Arctic costume.

Through a projuge and five acts the interest is fully maintained, and the curtain falls upon goose over the fence into the barnyard, "There," exclaimed the farmer, with a gesture of profound and unutterable con-tempt, "I am done with that goose." The democrats will be done with Grover, and Grover will be in a worse condition

than the plucked goose. "Oh, for an issue," they will cry aloud, "that we can go before the country with investigation causes a universal yawn to as an excuse for resurrection." At the advance no reason why it should be permitted to exist. It is merely an organized opposition to the things that are. It wants a change. A change in what? A sins of Louisiann are in a white heat of change in the policy which has increased excitement because an honest government the wealth of the country enormously, official proposes to have 7,000 fraudulent doubled its population in twenty years, names struck from the registry lists of and made it the best, cleanest, and most the city of New Orleans. It is supposed prosperous government on the face of the that the number of fraudulent names earth. Is it a change from prosperity to registered in that single city is over national beggary that they clamor for ? 15,000. The democratic state central Is it the degradation and ensiavement of free American workingmen they are tryscheme, proposes to resist the federal ing to bring about? Is it a change from progressive civilization to the barbarism rectly inciting to bloodshed in the effort of ignorance they want? If not, what

They cannot expect an intelligent peopolitics call upon the lawless element ple to believe that they can give the country increased general prosperity and sustain the state officer in resisting the a more enlightened civilization when federal authority with "that heroism they propose to do this by a complete reversal of the existing order of things in Louisiana's history, and which won the the north and a perpetuation of the reign of ignorance and terror in the south. It throughout the country." The heroism does not stand to reason that they can do question was displayed in shooting better than the republican party has done down thousands of unoffending blacks and is doing, and a change can only be

nous unworthiness and manifest insinlina who were engaged in suppressing the | cerity of the party to which they belong had not something to do with that defeat. Let them hold up the mirror and study their party in all its hideous deformity and wickedness, and they will cease to wonder why the people will persist in keeping it down and in refusing it the recognition it insanely eraves. Let the democratic party brace up and show itself worthy of confidence, and then the people may regard it more favorably.

A Too-Previous Canadian. The following rather carious epistle is given place in THE REPUBLICAN for just what the reader may consider it worth and no more:

To the Yunkee Editor of the Republican: to such shameless plundering he gave up \$100,000 to the party that is pledged to reduce the wages of labor and degrade solid south, with its 153 votes, assisted by our second triends, will soon have possession democratic triends, will soon have possession of the government. Then I can return from Canada. Glory! Yes, we will soon be the Nation. We will have the upper and lower house. We have them now, and when we have the presidency you miscrable Yankees can take a back seat. You can stand down in the hall. We will have the treasury then, and we will use it as you Yankees have used it. We will pay ourselves for damages done b Yankee troops during the war, as you paid your farmers for damage done after Getrysburg. We will not continue to pay \$50,000,000 ayes to miserable Yankee soldlers for whipping us; out we will look after our noble confederates Your low-lived Yankee clerks can get out of the departments, and our noble young men will take their places. We will be the nation, and you miserable northmen can stand outside. Giory, Hallelujah! If you northern Yanks want anything, beg for it.

C. D. HAMPTON, Ex-Confederate. If this choice bit of swashbuckle was really written by an "ex-confed.," as it purports to be, his attention is respectfully called to the fact that it does not now require eight days for a postal card to find its way from Toronto, Canada, to Washington. Under the "reformed" postal service built up since his party went out of power any piece of mailable matter dropped in a mail box will go to its destination as directly and surely as the sender could go himself, and unless he is an experienced traveler it is likely

to beat him. As to the remainder of his remarks we have only to say, if he comes back and goes on as he threatens to do we can stand the consequences if he can.

An Emphatic Paster.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, MISS., Oct. 28, 1884.—Thu NATIONAL REPUBLICAN of the 24th contains a dispatch from this place which says "that Col. Yellowby, republican candidate for congress to this district, was brutally assaulted by the democrats of this place, dragged from the town, and has not been seen since—the probability is that he is murdered." This you call the Mississippi plan.

Now, sir, I write this to say that there is not a word of truth in this statement, and that it is all a taleshood, without the slightest truth for a foundation. Col. Yellowby is still carrying on his canvass, and has publicly denied the report published in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. It is this sort of lying that is alienating the best people, north and south. Yours, &c.,

Pastor Presbyterian Church.

The worthy brother who has so far exhausted his vocabularyin the body of his note as to be unable to tell us what Presbyterian church he is pastor of, and therefore leaves a chance for the skeptical informed that we did not see Col. to become scandal, and this line of dis- Yellowby assassinated, as he is probably tinction has never been overstepped by aware, but that we received the dispatch, the Sun. It treats of the moral issue and as printed, from what we believed to be of every other issue of the campaign with a reliable source, and printed it in good an appearance of perfect candor and judi- faith. If Col. Yellowby has denied it, cial fairness that is in pleasing contrast however, we must admit that the evidence is sufficient to sustain Brother aciousiess misrepresentations of those or- Dudley's emphatic assertion. Such outgans of the opposition, which renounced rages as the dispatch described have

their allegiance to the republican party. been and are of such frequent occurrence | CLEVELAND-BEECHER LETTER It has not assumed airs of superior vir- in the good pastor's state that the public tue, and it has not set itself up as the cannot be blamed for believing reports of representative of the morality and intelligence of the people. It has simply gone now and again by thom—if they are so straightforward in the line marked out deserved. If there is any "lying that by its controlling editor, presenting what is aliens ing the best people north "--from what we do not

- he best and surest way to stop it renders to form their own conclusions as is to stop murdering innocent voters and their candidates as a means of keep-We confess to an ardent admiration for | ing down republican majorities. If the the Sun, and can only express the wish Rev. Mr. Dudley-if he is a reverendand his partisans will devote themselves the head of the list of independent repub- industriously to reform in this matter, we think we can safely promise to see to it that no false reports of political assassinations in Mississippi are published in THE REPUBLICAN hereafter.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mile Aimee has made a decided successeith "Mam'solle" at this theater during the week and the performances to-day, mattings and evening, will be the last opportunity to witness her inimitable personation of the charming little French millings. Monday evening next Shook & Collier's com-

animay evening near soons actioner's com-bination will appear in the successful drama-tization of Buchanan's romance, "God and Man," entitled "Storm Beaten," In it is in-troduced finished stage pictures of quaint rustic life, marvelous scenic effects, and striking tableaux. While the play throughout is replete about for scape-goats, and several very with passages is grouply sensational, it is nevertheless healthy in tone and sever more to back seats. Grover Cleveland will not arise to the dignity of a audiences. The novelties are the marvelous

is fully maintained, and the curtain tails upon a phenomenal death-bed repentance and a con-summation of bappiness and retribution that fully completes the dramatic effect.

The cast embraces many old favorites, in-cluding Miss Litzie Hudson, Mr. Edmund Collier, Mr. L. F. Rand, and Gus Bruno, and is simply perfect. Box sheet for advance sale of seats will be occursed this morning. On Monseats will be opened this morning. On Monagain will be opened the morning. On alondary morning at \$30 o'clock the box sheets will be opened at the theater for reserved seats for single nights, for the season of Italian opera to be inaugurated by the celebrated Milan Grand Italian Opera company, which commences on Mandee. Monday, Nov. 10.

FORD'S.

"Lynwood" has been most ably presented at Pord's during the past week, and the leading roles, in the hands of Miss Mande Granger and Mr. Gustavus Levick, have been marvolous exhibitions of art. Last performances this after-

noon and evening.

On Monday next the attraction at Ford's will be "Queena," an equally successful drams by the same author, Mr. J. K. Tillotson. The play is the highly romantic story of an Amer ican girl who marries an English nobler traveling under an assumed name, beliherself deserted, and goes upon the lyric stage as Mile. Rene. After a series of most affecting disappointments, her husband succeeds in again winning back the love of his wife through the tender influence of their child, and a happy finale is reached. It is replete with strong emotional situations, and has been most favorably received by the critics of other cities, and as presented, with a strong cast and new and appropriate mountings, de serves the success it has achieved. Box sheet for sale of seats now open.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. ALBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
This magnifecent monument of the energy and popularity of the Washington Light Infantry corps and their host of friends will be completed and ready for inspection one week from to-day. On Nov. 10 this new temple of the drama will be dedicated, and the grand the drama will be dedicated, and the grand opening night will be a marked event in the history of Washington. It is to be opened by a distinctly American prima donna, who by her achievements has won established recognition throughout the country, supported by a representative American company. The personnel of this troupe is a matter of pride as well as interest. Miss Abott is a native of Chicago and the acknowledged queen of English opera; Miss Laura Bellini, of Chacinnath, has achieved signal triumbs in the great operas achieved signal triumphs in the great operaof Raly and Europe, and is a beautiful and talented lady; Miss Lizzle Annandule, of Bal-rimore, is the most popular contraits of the day; Wm. Castle and Valentine Fabrini are favorite tenors; Sig. Tagliapietra, the greatest barytone in our borders, and Sig. Campobello, a busso-cantanti noted the world over; Messrs. Wm. Broderick and Walter Allen, bassos, have won golden praise from the public. For this special occasion the com-pany, which numbers upward of eighty per-sons, has been strengthened in chorus and orchestra.

orchestra.

The repertoire for the week will be "Semi ramide," "King for a Day," "Maritana," "Bohemian Giri," "Mignon," "Martha," "Lucia di Lammermoor," and "Il Trovatore." These operas will be presented with entirely new scenery, stage appointments, and cos-tumes, and with stage effects never before at-tempted in Washington. The full schedule of popular prices will be maintained, and the box-sheets for the sale of reserved seats will be opened at Droop's music store, 925 Penn-sylvania avenue, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Special pains will be taken to prevent tickets falling into the hands of specu

The opening night will present a brilliant The opening night will present a brilliant gathering of the famous corps and its friends. Col. William G. Moore, commander of the Infantry, accompanied by Col. W. S. Roose, Col. George F. Timms, and Capt. J. T. Dyer, called upon the President and invited him to be present at the opening performance. The invitation was accepted and the chief magistrate will occupy the large procenium box on the right of the stage. It is also expected that every member of his cabinet then in the city will be present.

DRAMATIC NOTES. After the conclusion of his engagement with Mr. Joe Jefferson Mr. Hobert L. Downing will star in a play written especially for him by Joaquin Miller, entitled "Tally Ho." The scenes are laid in the west, and the story is founded on incidents in the life of Hank Mark the noted trapper and guide. The piece is full of action, and will afford Mr. Downing an excellent opportunity to display his dramatic powers. The dialogue contains many passages of heautiful diction, and also much that is bright, crisp, and humorous. The leading members of Jefferson's present company will

support Mr. Downing.
The Kansas City Times devetes a column to the misery estalled upon Walter Dennis by the love letters sent him by susceptible girls, who are captivated by his gypsy-like beauty as Jack Hearne in the "Romany Rya." Wal-ter spent his vacation here last summer and frequently walked the avenue, but it was never known that any impressionable girl was seriously affected by his beauty. What has he done to himself that the Kansas femi-

has he done to binusel's that the Kansas femi-nines should harass him so?

Dr. E. S. Kiniball, who has been leading the Ford Comic Opera troupe for a few weeks, has returned to the city.

The Boston Felio publishes a portrait of Miss Bertie Crawford, of this city, together with a sketch of her life, in which it is shown that her fondness for missic commenced at a very early age. Miss Crawford was offered an operatic engagement this season, but her peratic engagement this season, but her eacher, Mms. Logan, advised her to wait auother year before communicing her professional career. She goes to Knoxville, Tenn, next month to open the new opers house in that city, when she will slug the role of Serpolette in the "Chimes of Normandy."

Mr. Pruett's Concert.

The concert to be given at Masonic temple on Monday night by Mr. William F. Practt will attract the attention of the F. Pruott will attract the attention of the music-loving public. Aside from the natural desire to note the improvement that Mr. Pruett himself has made since he left this city, interest will attach to Mile. Charlotte Walker, who is said to possess a seprane of much breadth and power, and whose dramatic ability will he tested in a scene from "Il Trovatore," which she will sing with Mr. Pruett. The others, who will assist in the programme, are Miss Eva Mills, Mrs. Nellie MacCartee, and Mr. Fred Knoop, as vocalists; Mr. Josef Kaspar, violinist; Harr Ernst Lent, violencellist, and Prof. Wm. Waldecker, violencellist, and Prof. Wm. Waldecker, planist and director. Tickets may be obtained at either Ellis's or Droop's

Countons and Remarks of the Western or on Tunt Remarkable State intent.

december read the letter at a public resulting last night. He was delighted with it. So was Mrs. Decemer. So were the audience. And so are we. So is everybody. For it removes one issue from the canvass. Gov. Cleveland has from the canvass. Gov. Cleveland has from the canvass. Gov. Cleveland has not been bid since he has been in Albany. He says so himself. It tells how his time has been occupied, the gives her to understand that even it had wanted to be bad he has not had time to be.

The bad will be glad the this mather than the control of the control ter so conclusively disp. For there can be no manner of done that if Mr. Cleveland had been as bad in Albany as he used to be in Buffalo he would have frankly told Mrs. Beecher so.—Sundasky

"My dear Mrs. Beecher: "My dear Mrs. Beecher: Please have henry say in his church that I have lately been too busy to be naughty."—The valuable state paper which Cleveland addressed to Mrs. Beecher should be in scribed on parchment and framed in guilt.

Mr. Cleveland writes to Mrs. Beecher that he has been very busy lately and therefore hasn't been anything like so bad as he was in Buffalo. Mrs. Beecher was so glad to hear it that she made Mr. Beecher read the letter to his congregation. read the letter to his congregation.-

If his letter to Mrs. Beecher may be taken as a sample of his style, what gush-ing epistles he must have written to ang episties he must have written to Maria. Grover Cleveland assured an old lady in Brooklyn that he did not know a bad woman in Albany. Perhaps he would furnish her a list of those he knows in Buffalo.—Indianopolis Times. Cleveland, in his letter to Mrs. Beecher,

freely confesses that he is an injured man and that he has lived a decent life—in Albany. The territorial limits which he Albany. The territorial limits which he sets to his virtuous career are rather too limited to suit the size of the country.— Cleveland's letter to Mrs. Beecher is voted on all sides the sillest thing of the campaign. It makes its author ridiculars. The people of the United States will never tolerate such an exhibition in

a man asking their suffrages for a great oflice .- Cleveland Leader. We leave it to an intelligent public if

the letter is not written in language that is childlish, and if it does not beg the question.—Terre Haule Express. The Omaha Republican prints the letter in full under the heading of "Innocence

CASTELAR.

The Spanish Orator, Scholar, and Statesman Described by an Ameri-It was a vivid piece of word-painting

that Mr. W. J. Armstrong gave to an interested sudience at Willard's hall last night. Castelar, as a literary and rhetorical effort, was the most finished lecture of the course thus far. The Spaniard was described as the student youth, who, by an oratorical effort at 20, gave, in 1854, a new life to his country. In the first flush of his scholarly man-hood he made his professor's chair and editor's desk the forum from "which was combatted a bourbon rule that, as the lecturer said, fulfilled its law to "pet the priests, rob the rev-enues, suppress the people," with untirenues, suppress the people. With dutif-ing zeal and merciless energy. Mr. Arm-strong's description of Isabella sounded like a page of journal, so bold and vigor-ous were the words. The queen was pithly described as a second Catherine of Russia, with all her taste for lovers, but without any of her gifts for governing. The description of Spain, lying slumb. Rusia, with all her faste for lovers, but without any of her gifts for governing. The description of Spain, lying slumbering and forgotten in the forenoon with of the nineteenth century, in contrast the wondrous buttress of the past and the historic beauty of her scenes and storied places was admirably presented. The public career of the orator and statesman was rapidly and vividly outline, his friendship and admiration for the United States being shown in the clearest light. The faith of the scholar, poet, and seer came to animate the glatesman in defeat and to inspire the orator's speech. In the description of Castelar's literary power and vast range of scholarly attainment, combined with the fervid force of his rhetoric and the matchless fervor of his delivery, the lecturer showed why the Spainard is so easily crowned the greatest of living orators.

The next lecture of this course will be given on the 14th of November at Willlard's hall. Subject: "London Society."

GEN. FITZ-JOHN PORTER IS 62 years of age He graduated at West Point in 1845. COUNT ZICHY, the Russian court painter, i ngaged on a series of paintings commemora ive of the meeting of the three emperors in tustian Poland last mouth.

Mr. Curstre Hotcowns United States and etary of legation, of the District of Columbia, s at Wormley's hotel. He was formerly secctary to the legation at Pekin.

WILLIAM DICKSON, Charles Moore, Campbell Carrington, and Ridgeley McBiair leave this norning for New York to take part in the mogratic demonstration to-night. MISS MAUD BANKS, the daughter of Gen. N

".lianks, has renounced her intention of going on the stage, because she saw her lithograph lisplayed in saloon windows in Boston. Mr. ARCHIBALD YOUNG resigned his position as a third class clerk in the general land office esterday. Mr. Young will be associated with hudge Tankersley in the practice of law in this

LIEUT. COMD'R JOHN J. BRICE, U. S. N., who was stationed on the Pacific coast for a num ber of years past, and is now spending an ex-tended leave in Baltimore, was in the city

yesterday, MR. JOHN DAVIS, assistant secretary of state who made a short tour of Europe for the ben-eft of his health, has returned to Washington. and is now acting as secretary in the absence of

oretary Frelinghuysen. LIEUT. GREENLEAF A. MERRIAM, U. S. N. ho recently returned home from the Euro can squadron, where he was serving on board the Quinnebaug, reported at the navy depart-ment yesterday for duty in the hydrographic

Is the Russian town of Sysran, in Foland, here is now living a man whose age is 127, a act of which there is said to exist undubitade proof. He was wounded in the battle o

Borodino, and at the allied army. and afterward entered Paris with SECOND ASSISTANT POSIMASTER GENERAL LY-MAN left Washington last night for his home in New York state. Third Assistant Posimaster General Hazen will discharge the duties of

ostmaster general until Postmaster General GEN. JOHN NEWTON, chief of engineers, U. N., accompanied by Col. G. H. Mendell.corps f engineers, arrived at Portland, Oreg., Oct from San Francisco to inspect the engineer ig work along the Columbia and other rivers

n Oregon and Washington territory. RICHARD HOODUM, a poor man who reside on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad, found a package of money three years ago. He ad-vertised it, but it was never called for, and he pened it a few days since and appropriated it he amount is said to be about \$25,000.

MR. FRANCIS C. BOWMAN, who died Thursday orning in New York, after a long lilness, was cell known in this city where he resided uring part of the late war, and was secretary each admirst Theodorus Balley, when that ficer was commanding the south Atlantic blockading squadron. Since the war he has ed on various New York journals as writer and critic on musical subjects.

M. EDGUARD DETAILLE, the great French painter of battle pieces, who has been a ng the most characteristic types of the an soldier at the recent maneuvers at th Crasnoe-Selo, found himself exceptionally layored by the commander in chief. He was lodged in the palace, and every facility was given him to master his subject. He has re-turned to France with a great number of desirns and eketches to be worked up into out battle piece hereafter.

THE LETTERS AND TIMES OF THE TYLERS. By Lyon G. Tylers. Vol. 1. Whittet & Shep-person, Richmond, Va.

Under ordinary circumstances the publie is apt to look with little interest upon memoirs of men who have not evinced extraordinary qualities. The world is so taken up in its consideration of giants that it does not pause very long to study those who fall below that stature. John Tyler has not been generally estesmed a great man, aithough he occupied for a season an exalted station and discharged its duties honestly. Possibly he has been underestimated, for the various nas seen underestimated, for the various positions occupied by him in state and national affairs were not such as are ordinarily swarded to small men. No fair-minded critic, at any rate, can read the record of him life, letters and speeches, minded critis, at any rate, can read the record of his life, letters and speeches, without becoming convinced that his purposes were honest and accompanied by a resolute will. There are, and always will be, two theories with regard to the position of a public representative man—the one being that he should adhere strictly to the policy and platform of the party which elected him; the other that he should be guided solely by his individual convictions. That Mr. Tyler abandoned his party and its principles does not, therefore, prove that he was an unprincipled man. The American people are bucoming accustomed to the chameleon in politics. Still it does seem somewhat inconsistent that Mr. Tyler should have had so much respect for his state as to resign his seat in the senate when he could not obey its instructions and so little respect for his party as to abandon it simost completely on national issues, thereby incurring the charge of treachery and the desire to establish a new party in opposition to the open of the party of teachery and the desire to establish a new party in opposition of these wice formulated the latdesire to establish a new party in opposi desire to establish a new party in opposi-tion to those who formulated the plat-form upon which Harrison and Tyler were elected after a full and fair discus-sion before the American people. Mr. Lyon G. Tyler wields a facile pen and he has made a skillful, if unsuccessful, at-tempt to clear the memory of his ancestor from all charges of incompagence and from all charges of inconsistency and clothe him with the mantle of a broad and

tiberal statemanship.

The opening chapters of his book will be read with a groat deal of interest, not only by Virginians, but also by those desiring to become more fully acquainted with the earlier facts of American history, the points of controversy in the adoption of our national constitution and the character of the founders of that great instrument. The story of the mutual jealousies, the various shades of betief in the rival theories of government, and the great difficulty of harmonizing all opposing elements is well told and will repay perusal. In this connection the author is to be congratulated for his painstaking collection of interesting correspondence between the elder Tylor and his illustricus friends. The early history of Virginia is that of the country. From the foundation of the government until 1824, with one exception, she gave the untion with the earlier facts of American history, with one exception, she gave the nation its presidents, and has always aided its deliberations with her most brilliant and gifted sons. Mr. Tyler has been at considerable pains to narrate the events leading to the Annapolis convention, the "Missouri compromise," and the general history of tariff legislation from 1789 to later periods. The careful student of history will not fail to discern that during the opening years of our republic and throughout its continuance mutual concessions and compromises were neces-sary. That there should have been differences of opinion upon many questions between the several contracting parties to the confederation is not to be wondered at. The author, however, in his extreme anxiety to defend his own section from all blame and in his bigoted advocacy of nitra blame and in his bigoted advocacy of ultra state rights, neglects no opportunity of sturring the northern members of the republic and imputing to them on all occasions the most coldblooded and mer-cenary motives. Like the dog baying at the moon or the schoolboy making faces at the urchin he could not thrash, he serves, however, only to make himself

serves, however, only to make himself ridiculous by such utterances,
In regard to Mr. President Tyler's In regard to Mr. President Tyler's ceurse upon the Missouri compromise he says: "The action of the north in 1820 in restricting clavery in the territories meant from the first violence and war. No good could come from shutting up the negroes in the old states, since it would serve only to condense their numbers and render the problem of emancipation the more diffi-cult to solve in the end."

cult to solve in the end."

More ridiculous twaddle was never
uttered. The truth is the old south be-lieved in the divine right of slavery; its elergy defended that institution by Bible reactest of living orators.

The next lecture of this course will be given on the 14th of November at Willard's hall. Subject: "London Society."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

MRS. HARBIET BEECHER STOWE IS 72 years of age.

GEN. FITZ-JOHN PORTER IS 62 years of age.

Mr. Typer has given us a specific of the source of the states that "resistance in 1820 would have preserved the south and not have disrupted the union. After that the roin of one or the other was bound to follow."

Mr. Typer has given us a ripersection.

Mr. Tyler has given us an interesting review of tariff legislation in its various stages and the views and actions of high ancestors upon that great question. H writes, of course, from the standpoint of free trade, and can see, as usual, nothing but selfishness and dishonesty upon the part of those who preferred protection. but sellistness and dishonesty upon the part of those who preferred protection. But it is quite a significant fact that at the present day the sometime dream of far-seeing southern protection statesmen is being realized, and the factory is sprining up by the cotton piant in the new south, so that self-interest is rapidly transferring free-trade sentiment into protection theories in many localities. His account of the presidential campaign of 1840, and those preceding, and following it, is very spicy and interesting, as is the narration of the schemes, plots, counterplots, and quarrels of Clay, Jackson, Calhoun, Van Buren, and others. His recital of the Texan annexation and the rise, troubles, and decadence of the United States bank, and its effect upon parties is most entertaining, while the various letters collected and published for the first time shed a light upon that interesting ing up by the cotton plant in the new south time shed a light upon that interesting period of which he writes that has never itherto been enjoyed.

ALIAN DARE AND ROBERT LE DIABLE.
By Admiral Porter. Part III. D. Appleton
& Co., New York. W. H. Morrison, Washing-

Admiral Porter has apparently an unimited supply of characters to draw upon, for in number 3 they are so numerous as to render it difficult to keep the tangled thread of the story in one's mind. The plot itself becomes more and more in-tricate and there is abundance of incident

AT THE WORLD'S MERCY. By the author of "The House on the Marsh." D. Apple ton & Co., New York. W. H. Morrison Washington.

A rather unusual novel, told in a thoroughly natural and straightforward way that never causes us to forget the story in the style. Delirium tremens and a dipsomaniac's "Retreat" are somewhat startling elements in a romance, but they are skillfully handled. The heroine is an extremely nice girl, although she does not say so in so many words, as she tells the story herself, and she succeeds in giving us a demonent which though rather unsatisfactory, is at least entirely unexpected.

WORTHINGTON'S ANNUAL FOR 1885, Worthington, New York, Brentano Br

"A series of interesting stories, biographies, papers on natural history for the young, illustrated by upwards of 500 engravings by the best artists," and without exception one of the brighest, clean-est, and most original children's books ever issued by any publisher. The film-trations are very artistic and the reading material both instructive and entertain

"FLOWER SONG SERIES." Arranged and il-lustrated by Susin R. Sgritcing. White Stokes & Allen, New York; Brentano Bros.

The series just issued embraces five

the publishers of the "Flower Song Series"

the publishers of the "Flower Song Series" have issued these delightful convenirs—a sort of "good-by to summer"—15 brighten studio and parlor until the fair originals return next year. Each number is beautifully designed, the Illustrations and colorings being perfect, and the daintiest postical selections having been taken from Holmes, Aldrich, Heine, Whittier, Emerson, Howells, Carleton, Moulton, Stedman, Bryant, Landor, and others.
Miss Skelding, who has arranged and illustrated these various numbers, is well and favorably known as the author of "Easter Flowers," "Maple Leaves and Golden Rod," "A Handful of Blossons," &c. Her designs embrace pansies, snowdrops, heather, wild rose, orchida, naturtiums, geraniums, moss roses, pink and white cluver blossoms, yellow roses, heliotropes, daisies and buttercups, autum leaves and golden daisies, flower de luce, pond blies, primroses, pink roses, tulips, mignonette, passion flowers, &c. This character of publication will flud great favor with the rapidly growing art sentiment, not merely among eathetes seedle but also the ordinary run of morart sentiment, not merely among esthetos people, but also the ordinary run of mor-tals, who, like the Athenians of old, are constantly on the qui vive for something new and pleasant.

Porter & Coates, Philadelphia, have just issued two books, each of an entirely different character, which will find different character, which will find speedy favor with the juveniles. One of these, "Ned on the River,"—"Boy Pioneer Series"—by Edward T. Ellis, is quite a thrilling story of Indian adventures; the other, "Do and Dare," of the "Atlantic Series," by Horatio Alger, jr., tells of "a brave boy's fight for fortune," and how he succeeded in reaching his goal. Both books are for sale by Wm. Ballantyne & Son.

White, Stokes & Allen, New York, send through Brentano Bros. Tableaux." by Josephine Pollard and Walter Satteries. The book is well designed and illustrated with the intendesigned and illustrated with the inten-tion of furnishing a series of tableaux for parlor use. Full directions accom-pany each set, and it is proposed to issue other series from time to time. Among the subjects illustrated are "The Co-quette," "Marguerite," "Iris," "Undino," "Diana," "Lochinvar," &c.

Magazines.

John J. Mitchell, of 830 Broadway, New York, sends us the American Fashion Re-view of fall and winter styles, accompanied by plates.

The English Illustrated Magazine for No-The English Illustrated Magazine for No-comber from MacMillan & Co., New York, contains "A Visit to Eton," by Mowbray Morris, profusely illustrated; "Thoughts in a Hammock" (poem), by W. Crane, "That Terrible Man" (to be continued), by W. E. Norris; "The Malatestas of Rimini," by A. Mary F. Robinson; "Baby Linguistics," by James Salirs, "A Family Affair" (chapters 5, 6, and 7), by Hugh Conway; art gossip, &c.

The Mayazine of American History for November contains an entertaining article on "Unsuccessful Candidates for the Presidency of the Nation," by Mrs. Martha J. Lamb, illustrated with cuts of Martha J. Lamb, illustrated with cuts of Clay, Burr, Calboun, Crawford, Scott, and others; "An Old Colonial College," by Prof. C. F. Richardson; "California's Golden Prime of Forty-Nine," by C. H. Shion; "Original Documents," unpub-lished letters from John Hancock, Wash-ington, Lamyette, Dr. Franklin, John Adams, &c.

Art and Literary Notes. "Black and White," the little volume treating of educational, land, and labor problems in connection with the colored race, by one of their number, T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Globe, has gone to a second edition, having met with a gratifying reception from intelligent readers.

The first edition of the November Cen-The first edition of the November Century, containing the opening paper in the War Series—Gen. Beauregard on "The Battle of Bull Run"—was the largest ever printed. The demand, however, exceeds that for any previous issue, and a new edition is on the press, to be published immediately after election.

immediately after election.

Tourgoe's new book, "An Appeal to Cresar," aithough not a novel, seems booked for a lively run. The advance orders were not large, because it was regarded as a book on a dull subject—illiteracy; but it has waked up the public to such an extent that it has reached its fifth thousand in less than two weeks after publication.

G. P. Putnam's Sons will shortly publish, by arrangement with the Vienna publisher, a translation, prepared by Dr. Harney Sachs, with the authorization of the author, of "Dr. Meynert's Treatise on Psychiatrie. The first part of the work devoted to the anatomy and physiology of the brain, the publishers hope to have ready by the beginning of the new year. The work will be fully illustrated.

The work will be fully illustrated.

Another book to be published by Fords, Howard & Hulbert on Oct 22 is "Dorcas: Daughter of Faustina. A Tale of Rome and the Early Christians," by Nathan C. couns, author of "Arius, the Libyan This story shows the same delicacy of touch and elevation of feeling that was evinced by the author's former book, combined with a most interesting knowledge of the historical era described. It is a charming tale, and is beautifully illustrated and printed. trated and printed.

trated and printed.

"On a Margin," the new novel of Wall street and Washington, is announced by Fords, Howard & Huibert for publication on Wednesday, Oct. 29. The author withholds his name, but readers will recognize a practiced pen and a powerful hand. The striking realism of the scenes, the strongth of the situations, and the shrewd analysis of mood and motive, whether in politics, speculation, or love, will give this story of the present crowded hour many interested readers.

The actual establishment of an Argania.

The actual establishment of an Arpelub will do more than anything else to discover and develop the art talent in a community. It often happens, however, that these who would like to start such an organization do not know how to go about it. The necessary information is fully organization do not know how to go about it. The necessary information is fully given in the November Art Assateur, in a suggestive, and stimulating article on "Working Art Clubs," an article which every amateur, desirous of self-improvenent, should peruse with the closet atten-

The same house announces for the same day Maj. Hen C. Truman's history of dueling, "The Field of Honor," This book will enjoy the distinction of being the only one intending to cover the same ground, Sabine's book, which was not nearly so complete, having been long out of print. This one gives not only a general history of the single combat in all times and countries, but specific mention of all the recorded duels and descriptions of all the notable ones down to August, 1854, besides much curious and interesting information. The same house announces for the same information.

POLITICAL SMALL TALK. William H. English gives the opinion

that Indians will go democratic. This is all that Mr. English has given during the entire campaign.—Philadelphia Press. "New York and Indiana will do it, ex-claims the New York World. "How many fish have you caught?" said a man to a youth at the end of a red. "The one that's nibblin' and five more will be six,"

said the boy. - Globe Democrat. The record of the democratic party is the worst that was ever made by any political organization in this country, and it is of the highest importance to re-

member this, for the party is before the country demanding power, and neither the sandidate nor the platform is intelligible.—Kausas City Journal.

Highle.—Kansas City Journal.

The attempt to make Col. John Redgers McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, responsible for the recent democratic defeat in Onto has resulted, as we anticipated, in a dismai milure. Col. McLean has taken no hand in politics this year, his whole time having been occupied by his searches after traces of the mound builders and other vanished peoples. What interests Col. McLean just now is not the transitory affairs of a political campaign, but the problem of how the prehistoric putters put the upper glaze on their bean pots. numbers—"Heartscass," "A Bunch of Roses," "From Moor and Gien," "Pactises and Orenids," "Roses and Forget-Me-Nots." Just as the falling leaves begin to cover and the frest to nip the dowers we have loved so much in garden and field,

ODDS AND ENDS.

berune between the wheels I att, I took my drapery in a bit, I pump the treadles up and down, And circle my way through Washington.

There never has been a president Who 'round the town on a tricycle went.
And there'll never be one, the Fateshave : 16.
Who puts his clothes on over his head.

THE new railway station at Birmingham, Eng., cost nearly \$2,000,000, and is the largest in the world.

THE late Henry J. Byron wrote altogether about sixty plays, for which he receive nearly \$400,000. His will was proved for \$3 JESSE JAMES'S mother and widow have

rought suit against a St. Louis publishing ouse to recover \$12,000 royalty on the life of the desperado. HERR MAKART has left a fortune of

about \$200,000. A London picture dealer is said to have offered \$35,000 for the contents of Makart's studio. MRS. FLETCHER HARPER Is soon to be married to her brother-in-law, Mr. James Ha per, a member of the publishing house of Harper & Brothers.

Among the unclaimed goods lately sold at the New York custom house was a pair of slippers lined with human gray hair. It was an unsuccessful attempt to evade the revenue

EXCAVATIONS are of daily occurrence on the battlefield of Austeritts, with the view of finding certain boxes containing a million of francs, said to have been buried there by sapoleon's generals.

A SAN FRANCISCO dentist agreed to fill a person's teeth for \$17.50, but when the work was completed charged \$22.50. The individual refused payment, and the dentist removed the fillings by force. The patient brought suit for damages and was awarded \$217.50 and costs. JOURNALISM is in a flourishing con-

dition in the little kingdom of Greece. At this moment there are 122 printing houses, which produce annually about 1,000 different works. Nearly every village has its newspaper. In Athons there are fifty-four political papers. THE Georgia papers report that sharpers are going over the track of Sherman's march to the sea, guilling farmers into the be-lief that the government is going to pay for the damage done at that time, and collecting

fees in advance for services to be rendered in putting through claims. HUSBAND LANGTRY has been beard from as the possessor of a new and pretty life-heat—possibly his proportion of the profits from the American tour in which he did not

immediately take part. He is an enthusustic fisherman and wild fowl shooter, and spends his days in boating about the channel. Ar the Cesarewitch race meeting in England recently a gentleman named Ham-mond won \$150,000 on the victory of St. Gatien, \$35,000 on Melton, who won the Middle Park plate, and \$25,000 on hatown horse, Euracian, besides smaller bets amounting to over \$25, 000; making a total for the week of over \$250,000.

An old reporter writes: "When I was An old reporter writes: "When I was much younger than I am now I was sent to ask questions of the late Commodore Vanderbill, and I remarked apologetically to him, 'Imafrid I am prying too much into your private business.' "Never you mind my half of this job, young man,' the blum old veteran replied, 'I am not going to say anything to you that I don't wantto.'"

THE people of New Orleans are alarmed lest the Mississippi river shall some day make a headlong rush to the gulf through the Atcha-falay a and leave the city an inland town. The steady enlargement of the Atchafalaya is viewed with grave appreheusion, as such a deflection would irreparably injure not only New Orleans, but all the plantations between that city and the mouth of the river.

A NEW development of telegraphy has been instituted by Michela in Italy. He has constructed a machine by which signs correconstructed a machine by which signs corresponding to various sounds can be telegraphed. Thus we have practically a telegraphic shorthand to which the name "steno-telegraphy" is given. Michels's apparatus has now been in regular use for some period in telegraphing the debates of the Italian senate, and it is claimed that by this method 10,000 words can be transmitted per hour.

THERE are about 90,000 dwelling houses in Paris. A recent municipal law ordains that henceforward no flats shall be less than 8 feet high; that in streets 25 feet wide the height of the hear streets 25 feet wide he height of the houses must not exceed 50 feet; in streets between 25 and 32 feet wide the

and adulterated gin, firing the public by his glittering heimet and nodding crest with a ferce desire to see "Claudian," or again he shuffles along the curb at Cheapside in the discreet cap and gown of the monthly nurse, bearing a dummy infant on each arm, and reminding man and womankind that the "Twins" is in full season at the Olympic, or "The Babes" heads the programme at Toole's.

A system of compulsory insurance is to be inaugurated in Germany December 1, under which the benefits to be derived by the sick or disabled workmen are gratuitous medical at-tendance, medicines, and appliances, and after the third day a money allowance equal to half the daily wages, so long as it does not exceed 75 cents per day for thirteen weeks. In case of leath a burial allowance will be made amount ing to twenty times the daily average wages in the locality. It is expected that the local authorities throughout the empire will give hearly co-operation to the scheme, as its effect

will be to keep down pauperism. DONN PIATT tells the following anecdote to illustrate his unpopularity when he was a member of the Ohio legislature: "One was a member of the Ohio legislature: "One day a shy and rather good fellow asked me to assist him in getting a bill of his through the house. The request was so strange that I responded: 'Certainly, fetch me your papers and I will make an argument in behalf of your measure.' 'Heavens, no, colonel,' he exclaimed in horror, 'that is not the way.' What is the way, then way, then ". Wall selected day.' What is the way, then?' 'Well, colonel, don't what is the way, then? "well, coinest, don't got mad; but, you see, you go for these fellows pretty savage, and the only way the juckasses can get even with you is to vote ag'in you. Now, when my bill comes up, if you'll make one of your infernal attacks on it and me, all the stooptds 'li rush in and vote for it. See ?'

SIR JOHN PARINGTON, who held the Sir John Pakington, who held the position of secretary of state for the colonies and first lord of the admiralty under lord Derby's two tory administrations, resembled Mr. Tiden a good deal in appearance, and was, like him, a great horseman, having a light figure, always wearing spurs, and neatly dressed. Though a good worker and administrator, he was made a good deal of a but in his party. At one of the ministerial white-ball dinners given at the close of the session Lord Derby, siluding to Sir John's having received the wooden speed, given to the minister who has been in the fewest divisions, proposed 'Sir John Pakington and the wooden spoons of old England," which created much ons of old England," which created much spoons of old England," which created much laughter from all but Pakington. On another occasion, when he came late to council, and gave as an excuse, "I was at Splithead," Lord Derby said, "I'll be bound there never was such a sweil there before."

THE finest sport in Ceylon is elk hunt ing on the hills, which are 5,000 to 7,000 feet above the sea level. The hounds are a mixed pack, comprising four or five couple of Eng-lish fox hounds, three couples of mixed breed, and some "selsers," viz, a thoroughbred seed, and some "selsers," viz, a thoroughbred Scotch deer hound, a strong gray hound perhaps a kangareo hound, and crosses of these breeds with mastiff and blood hound. After an elk has been found the run is very fast, and it is generally im-possible to keep near up with the hounds, Occasionally one of these is snapped up by a leopard lurking on the hillside last the cik comes to bay, it is generally in a strong flowing water course, and the seisers then rush in, alded by the heating men, whose only weapon appears to be the kuife, with which the quarry is stabled as he faces his four-legged focs. The elk weighs sometimes as much as twenty-eight stones clear, and is a pleasant reward for a run which lasts usually two hours or more,